

THE ROANOKE TIMES.

VOL. X.—NO. 11.

ROANOKE, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1891.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

HALLER & BARNES,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,

S. E. Corner Jefferson street
and Norfolk ave.

TELEPHONE NO. 200.

FALL SEASON.

1891.

GRAND FALL AND

WINTER OPENING,

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday,

September 29, 30 and Oct. 1,

—AT THE—

NEW YORK BAZAAR,

48 SALEM AVE., ROANOKE, VA.,

ENOCK BROS., Proprietors.

We will display the hand-
somest line of

Dress Goods, Pattern Hats,

Millinery, Cloaks,

Notions and Fancy Goods

Ever shown in Roanoke. All
the ladies of Roanoke and
vicinity are respect-
fully invited to
attend.

A CARD TO THE LADIES:

We have sent invitations to
all those ladies whose addresses
we could obtain. Those not
receiving invitations we trust
will not feel slighted, as it was
beyond our power to reach
them, and we hope they will
honor us with their presence.

Respectfully

ENOCK BROS.

sept27-1w

FOR RENT.

FRONT OFFICE IN TIMES BUILD-
ING. BEST LOCATION IN THE
CITY. APPLY AT BUSINESS OF-
FICE OF THE TIMES.

JIM CROOK DISCHARGED.

No Evidence That He Robbed J. M.

Lemon.
The case of Jim Crook, charged with
being implicated in the robbery of J.
M. Lemon, of Montgomery county, was
tried before Justice Howerton yester-
day evening at the mayor's office.

Lemon said he came to Roanoke late
Sunday night, and getting off the train
at the depot asked some one for a
place to stay all night. He was taken to
Francis Isabel's house. Ella Griffin
took hold of him, and all went down the
avenue. Pretty soon he found he was
robbed of a pocketbook and a pistol.

It all happened at Murray King's sal-
oon, and the participants were the
worst characters of Railroad avenue.

A man named Gibson, who was with
Lemon, testified that he saw someone
take a pistol and belt off Lemon and
hand it to a crippled boy, who ran off.

Johnson Patterson testified that
Lemon and Gibson came in company
with a lot of negro women. Pretty
soon a man took hold of Lemon and the
latter cried out that he was robbed.
Jim Crook had nothing to do with the
robbery.

Justice Howerton accused Lemon of
being drunk before he came to court,
and told him he needed a lesson. Crook
was discharged, the evidence being in-
sufficient to convict him.

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be had in any number at THE TIMES
business office.

NOT A LARGE MASS MEETING.

Present Indications That the At-
tendance Will be Slim.

A Few Disciples of the Parsons Movement
Arrive Last Night, But Not as Many
as Was Expected—More Expected To-
day and There Will Probably be a
Working Attendance—The Colored
Citizens Endorse the Movement.

The mass meeting of the Republicans
of Virginia recently called by the
meeting in Washington meets to-day in
the Opera House. Whether the attend-
ance will be as large as the party
leaders claimed is unknown. Certainly
they were disappointed at the small
arrival of delegates last night.

It was expected that the afternoon
and evening trains would bring in hun-
dreds of Republican delegates, but such
was not the case. The trains came in,
but the delegates remained behind and
when the last train rolled into the depot
not more than fifty delegates had ar-
rived. Still it is quite probable that a
large number will come this morning.

Lynchburg will send a strong delega-
tion as well as the other towns along
the line of the Norfolk and Western.

It is expected that a number of
prominent speakers will be present, among
them being Senator Huggins, of Dela-
ware. Col. Parsons is already here, as
also Hon. Wingfield Scott and C. E.
Hermans, both of Floyd county.

The meeting will commence about 1
o'clock this afternoon and will be called
to order by Col. Parsons. Officers will
be elected and the committee of 100
elected, who will have power to appoint
the executive committees of the differ-
ent counties.

Col. H. C. Parsons, of Natural Bridge,
is at the Ponce de Leon. In conversa-
tion with a TIMES reporter last night he
said that he did not anticipate a large
mass meeting to-day. "There has been
no concerted effort," said he, "to bring
out a large attendance. Whatever there
is will be spontaneous, and have the
added value of sincerity and honest pur-
pose. The Republican party must have
an organization in Virginia, and its
members are bound to declare them-
selves free from one man's power."

A SMALL NEGRO MEETING.

Resolutions Adopted Endorsing the Par-
sons Movement.

The call for a colored Republican meet-
ing last night, brought out only a small
number of voters. The meeting had
been advertised for Davis Hall, but a
festival was in progress there, and
Penn's Hall, over the hills and far away,
was decided upon as the next best place.
Fifteen colored voters were present,
and they were called to order by A. J.
Oliver, who explained the object of the
gathering. He was made chairman and
Riley Dungee secretary.

J. W. Redd was on hand and full of
oratory. He said that if any one had
drafted resolutions he would be glad to
hear them read, as the meeting would
then have something to work upon.
The chairman, on motion, appointed the
following committee on resolutions: T.
T. Henry, Thos. G. Penn, L. H. Clark,
Riley Dungee, Ferdinand Hannibal.
The committee retired for consultation,
and Charles Adams, of Maryland, re-
sponded to an invitation to speak. He
said that Baltimore and Roanoke papers
induced him to locate here. He was, as
had been charged, a Republican, a law-
yer and a Catholic—a grand combina-
tion and a badge of honor any man
might well be proud of. He gave his
reasons for being a Republican, and had
suffered for his political convictions.
He was not posted on Virginia politics,
however, and would not presume to
advise the colored people how to act
with reference to the mass convention
to convene to-morrow.

The committee reported the following
preamble and resolutions:

"Whereas, A call has been issued for
the assembling of a Republican mass
convention to be held in the City Opera
House on to-morrow at 12 M.; and

Whereas, The colored Republicans
of this city have not been for sometime
heretofore acting with that harmony
consistent with the true principles of
the grand old party in the State, owing
to differences of opinion as to whether
all the members of our party shall have
a free and untrammelled voice in its de-
liberations free from the dictates of any
man, and as we desire to sound our
convictions to those of us who have grown
indifferent in the cause of Republican-
ism, therefore,

"Be it resolved, That is the sense of
this meeting that we do hereby express
our hearty sympathy and accord with
said call and the purpose set forth
therein, and we do hereby call upon all
our colored citizens to co-operate by
doing all they can to-morrow to pro-
mote all liberal measures which shall
conduce to a full representation of all
Republicans in the future delibera-
tions of the party in this State."

J. W. Redd offered an amendment in
which objection was made to the small
number of voters present presuming to
speak for the mass of the colored Re-
publicans of Roanoke, and providing
for the appointment of a committee of
ten to meet colored delegates and find
them places of entertainment.

The amendment aroused a lengthy
debate. Oliver and Henry supported
the committee's report, and Redd and
C. N. Gholson favored the amendment.
Dr. Bolling occupying the chair.

A delegate moved to lay Gholson on
the table, and another suggested that
he be laid under it. Dr. Bolling re-
quested him to "shut up," but he was
wounded up to run and run he did until
wound down. The report of the com-
mittee was adopted, and subsequently
that portion of the amendment provid-
ing for the appointment of a committee
to meet colored delegates.

Redd was outvoted, but he died game.
As the reporter crossed the hollow at
the foot of Peach and Honey hill Ghol-

son was still kicking, far in the rear
however. Oliver and Henry were too
shrewd for "the Kickers" and had
everything their own way. This meet-
ing was Oliver's first experience in Re-
publican politics in Roanoke, but he
will be able to look out for his interests
if his performance last night may be
taken as a sample of his ability as a
strategist.

BOSTON WILL FLY THE FLAG.

The Pennant Almost Assured for the
Hub.

Chicago's star is in the descendant.
Notwithstanding the hard fight Anson
has made for the pennant, the indica-
tions now are that he will be compelled
to accept second place.

Boston has been playing a magnifi-
cent game lately and up to yesterday
had won twelve consecutive games.
Chicago has also played a strong game,
and despite the earnest endeavors of
the beaneaters, led them by two
points, provided the protested game
with Pittsburg should be counted in
favor of Chicago, as it undoubtedly
will be.

But yesterday Boston forged ahead.
The Hubites had a postponed game
with New York and played two games
yesterday, winning both. Chicago
played one game with Cleveland, and
the Spiders compelled Anson to bite
the dust. Boston now leads the league,
having a percentage of .631 to Chi-
cago's .621.

There are three games yet to be
played before the season closes.
Chicago ends the season at home with
Cincinnati, and Boston winds up with
the crippled Philadelphia. Should
Boston lose to-day and Chicago win, the
Eastern club would still lead the pro-
cession by one point.

Should Boston win the pennant, the
friends of Brodie will give him a rous-
ing reception here. The Roanoke Ma-
chine Works band will be engaged on
the occasion of his arrival in Roanoke,
and an address of welcome will be de-
livered.

Yesterday's games resulted as fol-
lows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 12; hits, 12;
errors, 2. Chicago, 5; hits, 10; errors, 6.
Batteries: Young and Doyle; Vicker-
and Schriver. Eight innings.

At Brooklyn—Philadelphia, 6; hits, 10;
errors, 1. Brooklyn, 7; hits, 10;
errors, 2. Batteries: Thornton and
Brown; Caruthers and Daley.

Second game—Brooklyn, 9; hits, 8;
errors, 2. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 8; er-
rors, 1. Batteries: Lovett and Daley;
Kling and Brown. Eight innings called
on account of darkness.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 1; hits, 3;
errors, 1. Cincinnati, 2; hits, 6; errors,
1. Batteries: Maul and Mack; Rhinos
and Harrington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 11; hits,
12; errors, 6. Boston, 9; hits, 9; errors,
8. Batteries: Weyhing and Cross;
O'Brien and Farrell.

Second game—Athletics, 0; hits, 7;
errors, 2. Boston, 5; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Batteries: Haddock and Murphy;
Chamberlain and Cross. Six innings.
Called on account of darkness.

WINSTON THE CHAMPIONS.

WINSTON, Sept. 30.—[Special]—The
baseball pennant of the South floats on
Winston's banner. The blue sluggers
won the deciding game this afternoon
from Richmond for the Southern cham-
pionship, by a score of nineteen to
seven. The Virginians put in three
pitchers during the game, Enright, Na-
pierz and Kane. The Winston battery
was McInnis brothers and Keefe.

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SOMETHING IN A NAME.

A Stranger Who Tried to Sell Clothing
to the Wrong Man.

A man giving his name as J. O. Car-
roll and hailing from Marion, went to
Joe Frank's clothing store Tuesday and
stated that he had a lot of clothing
which he would like to pawn for \$200 or
would sell for \$150.

Mr. Frank questioned the man pretty
closely, and found that one box of the
goods had been shipped from Baltimore
to Vinton, where Carroll said he in-
tended to open a store. The other box
had been shipped to Marion and thence
back to Roanoke. He said the goods
were billed to him at \$421, and were
then at Nyburg's pawnshop on Railroad
avenue.

"From whom did you buy the goods?"

asked Mr. Frank.

"From N. Frank & Co., Baltimore,"

answered Carroll.

Mr. Frank began to open his eyes,
but said nothing to arouse suspicion.
He told Carroll to call around next day
and he would buy the goods.

In the meantime Mr. Frank tele-
graphed to his firm, N. Frank & Sons,
Baltimore, for advice and stated the
circumstances.

On receiving the telegram the Balti-
more firm went at once to their at-
torneys, who communicated with
Phlegar, Berkely & Johnson, this city,
to take steps to recover the goods.

Yesterday morning Captain Berkeley
went to Mr. Frank, and after a consulta-
tion decided to attach the goods, and
the writ was served by the constable.

When Carroll called yesterday morn-
ing he asked Mr. Frank what he in-
tended to do about the goods. He was
told they had been attached and asked
if he knew he was trying to sell Frank
Frank's own goods at less than half
price. The stranger was bewildered
and said he thought there might be
something in a name.

It developed that Carroll had bought
the goods on a four months' note, en-
dorsed by his father, who would be the
real loser, and who was saved by Mr.
Frank's action.

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OUTLOOK GROWING BRIGHTER.

The Machine Works to Run on
Full Time.

The Men Who Have Been Working on
Only Half Time Cheerful Over the
Outlook—Taking the Inventory To-day
—A Detailed Statement of the Work on
Hand—Much Repairing and Much New
Work to be Done.

Beginning with to-morrow the Roan-
oke Machine Works will run ten hours
a day until further notice.

The shops will close to-day for the
purpose of taking an inventory of mate-
rials on hand. This will hardly be
completed in one day, but the start will
be made in such shape that after to-day
the inventory can be made without inter-
fering with the running of any de-
partment.

The news that these shops would
hereafter run on full time is a source of
gratification to the employees, many of
whom have worked nearly ten months
and made but half time.

The news has been received with
pleasure by the merchants and business
men who base most of the prosperity of
Roanoke on these great shops.

Last November the shops became
slack, and work in most of the depart-
ments was reduced to half what it had
been. Gradually the force was cut
down from 1,500 to about 800 or 900
men.

Notwithstanding all this, the shops
have distributed from \$20,000 to \$40,000
each month since last November.

The order to resume work on full time
was posted in the shops yesterday, and
the employees will hereafter go to work
at 7 o'clock and quit at 6 o'clock. Sat-
urday will be no longer a holiday, and
the whistle will blow on that day at
5 p. m.

"The force of mechanics and laborers
will not be increased at present," said
General Foreman Hanthorn yesterday,
"as there are no orders to that effect.
It will take some time to stock the
yards with material, the supply having
been nearly exhausted with the work
which has been carried on this year.
Hardly any lumber has been purchased
this year, but there is a fair stock of
iron on hand."

"I am sure, however, that business
here will be better in a very short time;
at least it looks that way. Everything
has been put in order, the yards
have been cleaned up and orders have
been issued to get considerable repair work
out of the way."

The yards are just as Mr. Hanthorn
stated. They are in a better condition
than they ever appeared before. In
some places old iron had accumulated
in such vast and conglomerated heaps
that it really seemed it would never
be of any service. But since Mr. Han-
thorn has been made foreman nothing
is allowed to lay about in a slovenly
manner. Everything has a place and no-
thing is wasted.

In all the departments yesterday
there were indications of renewed activ-
ity, but, of course, in some classes of
work there is still nothing being done
that would indicate a revival of busi-
ness. In the machine, boiler and erect-
ing shops there is considerable work
going on, and a large number of passen-
ger cars have been run in for repairs.

"There is plenty of work to be done,"
said Mr. Hanthorn, "if only orders are
issued to go ahead on it. There are
three new engines, class 'G,' under
course of construction, and eight old
engines of different classes in the shops
undergoing repairs; three of which will
be turned out this week. Besides this
there are twelve other engines in the
yard awaiting repairs, and which will
be brought into the shops as soon as
room can be made for them."

"In the car department there is also
considerable work. Mr. Sands and Mr.
Hippiey's special cars are now under-
going slight repairs, and besides this
there are four combination baggage and
mail cars and four passenger cars now
undergoing a general overhauling."

"In the freight shop the work of re-
pairing 100 freight cars has begun and
as soon as these are turned out work on
seventy-five flats and seventy-five box
cars, all new, will begin. Besides this
there is considerable work in the way
of smaller jobs being done, almost too
numerous to mention. This is all the
work that is on hand at present. Of
course there are two new engines to be
built each month, and several orders
under contemplation."

The whole system has been thoroughly
revised and is now being worked on a
better principle. Under the new man-
agement should there be a rush of
heavy orders they can be executed with
greater facility and dispatch than ever
before.

The preparations about the shops and
the beginning to run in full time is a
good indication that heavy orders are
in contemplation, and while the man-
agement does not deny this it is by
them considered a prelude to a general
activity for the winter and coming year.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes.

S. A. Swindells, who has recently
moved to this city from Washington, D.
C., has very kindly consented to preside
at the organ in the association meet-
ings. D. W. Griffin is the regular
conductor. This will add much to the
singing.

The Christian work committee met
Sunday afternoon and decided to rec-
ommend a change of hour for the Sun-
day afternoon meetings. The recommen-
dation was adopted by the meeting, so
that from this time until further notice
the meetings will be held at 2 o'clock.
All are requested to note the change.

The Thursday evening meeting will
begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

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SITUATION IN CHILI.

The San Francisco Ordered to
Return to Valparaiso.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—[Special]—
There were no developments in the
Chilian situation this morning. The
published stories of naval demonstra-
tions to be made in Chili by our vessels
were received with amusement at the
Navy Department. There are no avail-
able vessels in the Pacific that would
suffice to make an imposing demonstra-
tion as to number. The San Francisco,
which was on her way northward from
Chili, was communicated with by cable
at Payta, Peru, by the Navy Depart-
ment, and ordered to remain there until
receipt of further orders.

During the afternoon Commodore Ram-
say was in consultation with Secretary,
Tracy, and the result, as announced later
in the day, was an order for the cruiser
San Francisco, then at Payta, Peru, to
proceed immediately to Callao and
thence to Valparaiso. If necessary fur-
ther instructions to govern the course
of the vessel when she arrives at Val-
paraiso will be sent to her when she
touches at Callao.

Secretary Tracy declined absolutely
to give his reason for sending the ship
back to Chili, and refused to discuss the
case. Acting Secretary Wharton was
besought to make a statement of the
actual facts in the present complica-
tions, or at least to give the public
some assurance that the situation is
not as critical as it is represented to be
in some publications.

The acting Secretary, however, did
not feel at liberty to say one word upon
the subject. Still there is reason to be-
lieve that no further overt acts have
been committed by the Chilian Junta,
and that the return of the San Francisco
to Chili is simply in pursuance of the
intention formed several days ago, to
give moral effect to Minister Egan's
position by the presence of Admiral
Brown and his flagship at Valparaiso.

THE MAYOR'S MARRIAGE.

The Happy Event to Take Place This
Evening—A Reception to Follow.

Hon. William G. Evans, mayor of
Roanoke, will be married this evening
at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church in
Salem, to Miss Rosa Roberts, an ac-
complished and estimable young lady of
that place.

The interesting ceremony will be per-
formed by Rev. Dr. W. C. Campbell, of
this city, assisted by Dr. Filippo and
Rev. Mr. Bridges, of Salem. A large
number of invitations have been sent
out, and it is needless to say that the
church will not hold half of those who
would wish to be present.

Immediately after the ceremony the
bride and groom will be tendered a re-
ception at the residence of the bride's
parents, lasting from 9 till 12 o'clock.
To-morrow morning they will leave
Salem for Blacksburg and will be given
a reception by Mr. Evans's mother on
Friday night.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Evans will
start upon their bridal tour, going first
to Norfolk and thence to New York, and
returning by way of Baltimore and
Washington. They will be absent
about ten days.

ROSH HOSANNA.

The Jewish New Year to be Observed in
Roanoke.

Rosh Hosanna, the Hebrew New
Year, begins to-morrow evening at sun-
down. The year according to Jewish
chronologists is 5,632 years from the
creation. It will be observed in this
city by the regular services at the syna-
gogue (Carpenter's Hall) on Salem ave-
nue. Rabbi J. Cantor will officiate, and
the services will last about an hour.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the
services will begin again and continue
about two and a half hours. Fully
three-fourths of the services will be
in Hebrew. That portion in English will
be conducted by Mr. Straus.

Hon. F. G. May is president of the
society in this city, which numbers
nearly a hundred members. Tickets to
these services will be sold for \$2.50 to
single men and \$5 to married men,
which admits the family. This is done
to pay the expenses of the synagogue.

There are two classes of Jews, the
orthodox and reformed. The former
duplicate the services of the first day,
while the latter observe only one day.

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ONE OF THE HATFIELDS.

He Intends to Make Things Lively in
Roanoke.

Frank Hatfield and Charlie Stulten-
berger were arrested last night by Ser-
geant Jones and Officer Austin on the
charge of fighting on Railroad avenue.
Both were pretty full and several blows
were passed. Frank raised a ruckus
after he had been locked up, and came
near tearing down the cell. He cursed
everybody he could remember and made
the night hideous.

After he had become quiet he was in-
terviewed by a TIMES reporter. He
said he was a Kentuckian and a mem-
ber of the famous Hatfield family, be-
tween whom and the McCays a deadly
feud was waged for many years. He
said his father was shot dead by a Mc-
Coy, but the differences were all fixed
up now. Frank says he intends to
make things warm in Roanoke before
he leaves. He and Stultzenberger will
have a hearing this morning.

The Mill Mountain Observatory.

Work has been resumed on the ob-
servatory at the top of Mill Mountain and
the framing is nearly all completed.
Manager Rawn informed a TIMES re-
porter yesterday that he expected by
the end of the week to have the struc-
ture high enough up to be seen from
the city.

BOULANGER'S TRAGIC END.

He Shoots Himself on the Tomb
of His Mistress.

Falling Political and Financial Fortune
and Lack of Hope for the Future the
Motive of the Suicide—The Dead Gen-
eral Leaves no Statement so far as is
Known—The Sensational Affair Causes
Some Commotion in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 30.—[Special]—Gen-
eral Boulanger committed suicide to-
day on the tomb of Madame de Bonne-
main, who died recently in this city.
Madame de Bonnemain has been known
as the mistress of the dead general.
She accompanied him to England after
his flight from France, and early in
July last she was dangerously ill in
Brussels, suffering from consumption.

A Paris physician went expressly to
treat Madame de Bonnemain by the
new system of treatment, consisting in
inoculating the person affected with
germs of phthisis with ogyacal, which
is obtained from crocote. However, in
spite of the efforts made to save her,
Madame de Bonnemain died during the
evening of July 17.

Madame de Bonnemain, at the height
of General Boulanger's career, two or
three years ago, lived in Rue de Beeri,
Paris, where she was continually visited
by the general. Spies kept track of
their movements and soon discovered
that the two persons referred to were
very intimate. Madame Boulanger was
informed of these facts but refused to
apply for a divorce. It was greatly
through Madame de Bonnemain's favor
that General Boulanger was able to
carry on his political intrigues, for the
madame had inherited a fortune of
\$1,500,000, all of which she devoted
to the cause of the then popular leader.

To such extent did General Boulanger
carry his infatuation for Madame de
Bonnemain that when the French gov-
ernment determined to arrest him he
could not be persuaded to pose as a
martyr before the French people by
going to jail, preferring to fly with his
mistress from France to England and
eventually to Brussels, where they have
both met their death.

General Boulanger committed sui-
cide at about noon. He stood alone by
the grave of his mistress for some time,
appearing to be deeply affected by sor-
rowful recollections. The attendant of
the general who had respectfully re-
mained at some distance from Madame
de Bonnemain's tomb, suddenly heard
a sharp report in that direction. Run-
ning to the spot, the attendant found
General Boulanger lying dead upon the
ground, with a revolver clenched in his
right hand.

A hasty examination of the body
showed that the dead man had placed
the weapon to his right ear and fired
the fatal shot. The affair has caused
great excitement in this city and some
commotion among the general's fol-
lowers in Paris. The police and the
dead man's friends here have taken
possession of his lodgings and they have
not yet announced if he left any state-
ment.